

THE ORCHARD.

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POULTRY.

A CARLOAD of chickens from Indiana arrived lately. That is probably \$1500 to \$2000 tribute paid to the Hoosiers.

THAT eggs absorb odors easily is shown by the fact that nearly all States' eggs are tainted with the odors of whatever they are packed in.

BEAUMONT threatens a strike against eastern importation. The Citigraph says that chicken yards are numerous and eggs promise to be more plentiful and cheaper next spring.

POULTRY is cheaper meat to the raiser than beef, because it is grown to a great extent from unconsidered trifles that were otherwise lost, while beef must needs be fed from that which costs money.

I. K. FELCH says that the proportion of Brahmas sold during the next three years will be five to one of other fowls. This because they are large and furnish big meat to the eater, because the lay more eggs between December 1st and May 1st, because of their good looks, and that they are easily "yarded," remaining quiet within an inclosure three feet high.

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APIARY.

A SOUTHERN bee man, Mr. William Styan, of San Mateo, calls for a beekeeper's association, and says that in that respect we are behind the East, though we have the best bee country. He is right.

THERE seems to be a revival of the discussion as to whether or not the honey bee injures fruit. Fruit men claim that it does, and demand his banishment from fruit districts. Beekeepers deny this, and say that he only eats fruit after it has been punned and therefore spoiled by other causes—probably wasps, and they are going to stay by him.

THE first Italian queen bees on this coast were sold for \$50 apiece, by Mr. A. J. Biglow, of Antioch, Cal. The fortunate possessor of 118 which he got from an importation from Italy. J. S. Harrison was the first purchaser. Concerning the difficulties attending that first importation Mr. Biglow writes as follows in the Rural Press:

S. B. Parsons of Flushing, N. Y., while in Europe in the fall of 1899, having been appointed commissioner by the Agricultural Department of the Patent Office at Washington to make inquiry into the Italian bee, through the secretary of the Paris Apian Society, became acquainted with a resident among the Italian Alps and purchased ten swarms for the Government and two for himself. When they arrived in this country they were all dead. Having become interested in the appearance of the bees, he made a purchase of twenty-seven swarms on his own account, as the Government did not instruct him to buy more, and put them in charge of a German apiarist, who was sent to him in February, 1890, with the bees. Only two of the twenty-seven swarms were alive.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.
An Orange rancher has an acre set to tuberoses.—Ontario Record.
The Visalia Delta whispers a word of warning to the grower, English walnuts for seed: "Don't buy the clean, bright-looking nuts that are usually sold for eating, as they are made to look handsome by scalding, which destroys the germ."
The camphor tree grows 50 feet high, and from it is extracted the camphor of commerce. It is easily grown from seed. . . . The tall tree, said to be the most stately tree in North America, belongs to the same natural order as the magnolias, and is an ornamental tree of the first order. One recently stood near the city of Louisville, 130 feet in height.—Citrograph.

Dried Japanese Persimmons.
Very few people, says the San Francisco Chronicle, are aware of the fact that the Japanese persimmon, when dried, is one of the most delicious fruits imaginable. Those who are acquainted with this fruit know that it must be fully ripe when picked. Otherwise the flavor will not be what it should. But the perfectly ripe persimmon is difficult of handling without damage, and therefore considerable loss is apt to result. Experiments made, however, show that the Japanese persimmon may be dried as readily as a fig, which, indeed, it resembles in appearance after being cured. The dried persimmon has a very agreeable taste, and will, undoubtedly, as soon as its excellence becomes known, take a prominent place among table delicacies. The persimmon, though also made into a very nice jelly, and a good fruit cake, the man who shall take advantage of these hints and prepare this product for market in pleasing shape.

NE POOLS' EN.
People who are Easily Deceived. He has Caught Right so far.

A city druggist stated that he had had eight calls for Joy's Vegetable Sanaparilla but had sold his own every time. It did not occur to him that it might be a serious matter to give his old time mercury and iodine preparation to people who do not need any special treatment. It is safe to say that not one person in ten has a syphilitic trouble. Hence what they want with such dangerous materials as mercury and iodine? What use-few of our people are troubled with it. It is a serious matter to give his old time mercury and iodine preparation to people who do not need any special treatment. It is safe to say that not one person in ten has a syphilitic trouble. Hence what they want with such dangerous materials as mercury and iodine? What use-few of our people are troubled with it. It is a serious matter to give his old time mercury and iodine preparation to people who do not need any special treatment. It is safe to say that not one person in ten has a syphilitic trouble. 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STORIES OF STATESMEN.

THE PRESIDENTS AS PEDESTRIANS.

And How President Harrison Compared—Stories of Grant, Pierce, John Quincy Adams and Harrison's Grandfather—Ben Butler's Hat—Senator Reagan and His String.

(Copyright, 1930, by FRANK G. CARPENTER.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] I saw

President Harrison walking with a

friend on Connecticut avenue last

Sunday. He wore a plain, black overcoat

buttoned tightly around his throat

around a pair of brown kid gloves

which fitted remarkably well, and a

new and shining black silk tie. He

chatted with his friend as he walked

and there was nothing about either his

appearance or the notice taken of him

by the other pedestrians to show that

he was President of the greatest

Republic on the face of the globe.

President Harrison in his every-day

habits is showing himself more democ-

cratic than any of his predecessors

of the past decade. Arthur was seldom

seen on the streets save in his carriage

or on horseback, and all of the walking

that President Cleveland did was in

the country about Oak View or in

the backyard of the White House.

Garfield was a great walker while he

was in Congress, but he had no chance

to get out during the few stormy days

of his administration, and President

Hayes took his outings in a carriage.

President Harrison's grandfather was

one of the most noted walkers of all

the Presidents. He did his own

marketing, and got up and trotted

out, often without an overcoat

to protect his slender old frame, to get

his chops and steaks for his White

House breakfast. Of late years the

etiquette of Presidential life has

rapidly changed. The President grows

bigger as his office grows older, and

his frame is now wrapped round with

red tape from big toe to crown.

Buchanan and Pierce often called upon

their Congressional friends, and one

day, an old stage of Washington tells

me, he remembers Pierce coming into

a room where a group of Senators were

playing poker. One of the Senators

had his coat off, and he rose to put it

on, whereupon President Pierce said:

"Don't bother, gentlemen, and go on

with your game, for I can only stay

a moment with you."

John Quincy Adams took a walk of

four miles before breakfast while he

was President. He would get up at

daylight, prance down the avenue,

take a turn around the Capitol, and

like as not a swim in the Potomac. He

took these Potomac baths in the coldest

weather, and he was horrified one

day to see a colored vagrant run-

ning off with his clothes. Old

John Adams was another great

walker, and George Washington,

while he was President, took a

walk with his private secretary, Tobias

Learn, every afternoon on the grounds of

Philadelphia. Eye-witnesses have

stated that these walks were very sober

affairs, and that during them neither

Washington nor his secretary spoke a

word. One day, when the President

was walking, he was stopped by a

man who was dressed in a military

uniform, and who was carrying a

bag. The President looked at the man

with a smile, and handed him the

remainder of his cigar after he had lit

another from it. There is no reason

why the President of the United States

should not act as ordinary mortals.

He is only a man up to the time of

his entering the White House, and

when he leaves it he finds

that he is a man again. He is a

man, and he is a man of great

ered man, with long hair, and a big

broad head, rested down to a pair of

broad shoulders. He wore an overcoat

that showed the same marks of age as

that of Senator Cockrell, and he had

on his head a drab sombrero with a

band of red. Outside of his wrist-

bands a red flannel shirt plainly

showed, and he evidently had a red

flannel dicky across his breast, under

the coat. "How are you, Cockrell?"

said he. "How are you, George?" said

Cockrell.

"Oh," said Senator George, with a

gasped, "I'm just sweating! I've walked

a mile, and the water's running down

in streams. I wonder if it would be

wrong for a fellow to take off his

coat!" and with that he pulled off his

overcoat and laid it across his lap as

he sat down opposite Senator Cockrell.

The two statesmen looked at each

other, and Senator Cockrell said:

"George, do you know I think this

weather is just awful. The people are

sick all over town," and here he leaned

nearer to the Senator, and with a sug-

gestion of fear in his tone, continued:

"And, George, we'll all be sick if it

don't get colder. Why, I got up this

morning and put on a heavy coat and

an overcoat, then I tried a light coat

and a heavy overcoat, and that's the

coat I've got on now. Ain't it awful?"

Senator George said it was, and the

conversation drifted from the weather

to the discussion of Chief Justice

Fuller's oration on Washington, and

from that to whether it was bet-

ter for a black top to be an eloquent

speaker and a polished man in society

or to be less eloquent and less polished

and to be a very good man. This sub-

ject was under discussion when my

friend left the herd.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Apples for the Southern Mountains.

L. N. Bailey of Wynola writes to the

Journal Sentinel regarding the varieties

of apples best to plant in that region.

Among other things he says: Many

varieties considered choice apples in

the Eastern States are almost worth-

less here, among which I will name

the golden and Roxbury russets. And

many good winter varieties that we all

thought so good in the latter months

of winter and early spring back in our

eastern homes, we find, after planting

and waiting for them to fruit, that

they are full and early winter apples,

among which I will name the Baldwin

and Rhode Island greenings.

In my orchard I have 12 or 13 vari-

eties, and out of the lot only three that

I can recommend as coming near up

to what we want. They are Bawel's

Jennet, Ben Davis and Winesap.

Bawel's Jennet is a good keeper, good

size, and very firm. It is a handsome

apple, but is inclined to have its off

years, with less than half a crop.

The Ben Davis is a sure bearer, of

uniform size, 30 per cent of the fruit

being marketable; a very showy apple,

color red and good size, but of no pro-

nounced flavor. It is one of the best

to sell in market.

The Winesap has the good qualities

of the Ben Davis, and is a better apple

to cook or eat, and keeps better, but is

not as showy, and consequently not as

readily sold in the markets.

The Lawer is comparatively a new

apple here, very few in bearing. I

have one tree with a few apples on it

—enough to test its good qualities. It

is recommended as a long keeper; it

is a firm and showy apple, and next

spring I hope to know its eating qual-

ities.

In planting an apple orchard, I

think it a mistake to have many dif-

ferent varieties. My experience tells me

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CORONADO!

The Ideal Winter Resort

—IN—

The Land of the Lily and the Rose,

LOCATED

So as to be constantly fanned by gentle

breezes from the Pacific Ocean, the limit-

less expanse of which one never tires

watching, or of gazing away off into Mexico

—the land of mystery and romance. Here

everything is full of brightness and beauty,

and life is a continual pleasure at the

Hotel del Coronado.

San Diego County, Cal.

The Most Remarkable

—AND—

MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE!

On the Continent of America.

SUPPLIES

With all modern improvements and every

requisite for the luxurious enjoyment of

retiree and retirement, such as

physicians recommend to all, are here

combined.

HOT SEA BATHS.

Ready at all times, and excellent for rheu-

matism, neuralgia, the flu, and other

toxic, can be indulged in all winter on

the finest beach in the world.

Coronado Mineral Water

A BOUNTIFUL

Gift from nature, pure and whole-

some, stamped with the God-favored sig-

nature of the "Crown" brand. It is an

invaluable cure for kidney troubles. It has,

besides, a beneficial effect on the whole

system, and especially on that other im-

portant organ, the liver. In this water we

find a potent and delightful substitute for

mineral waters, and an excellent and in-

creasing tonic for the whole body.

Hundreds of guests have voluntarily

testified to the excellence of this mineral

water.

THE ONLY WATER

used at the Hotel del Coronado is the Cor-

onado natural mineral water.

Manager Hotel del Coronado.

TERMS

at the hotel, range by the month from \$2

per day and upward, according to room.

The comfort of guests is most carefully

watched.

Auction Sales.

"THE DIAMOND HOUSE"

—

ROTH & SON.

Auction Extraordinary.

\$80,000 WORTH

—

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Solid

Silverware and Silver Plate, Bronze,

Statuary, Clocks in genuine Paraph

Marble Cases, Gold and Silver Headed

Canes, Rings set with Diamonds, Am-

ethysts, Bloodstones, Sapphires, Emer-

alds, Onyx, Carnelian, Topaz, Rubies

Every article in this immense stock is

absolutely first class. You must not

stay away from this sale thinking that

the goods must be cheap. The price of the

goods must be cheap. The price of the

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CITY BRIEFS.
Police Commissioner Knox was at the police station last night and saw Sgt. Fletcher take out his squad.

Yesterday being Christmas, there was no meeting of the Fire and Police Commissioners. They will probably meet today.

Owing to the storm Tuesday evening the ball which was to have taken place at the Pavilion has been postponed until Friday evening.

The Pasadena carrier of THE TIMES got water-bound somewhere in the Arroyo Seco yesterday morning, and could neither reach Pasadena nor get back to Los Angeles.

Christmas passed off very quietly, and there was no disturbance of any character, there being but comparatively few drunken men on the streets. Not a single arrest was made by the police during the entire day.

Victor Lamoree was struck by a locomotive at the Arcade depot last night, a few minutes before 12 o'clock, but was not much hurt. He was taken to the police station for medical treatment.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Mrs. Jay Gray, Mrs. Ira O. Smith, O. B. Ward, William B. Wiswell, Henry J. Radcliff, J. H. Berry, Washington Wilson, M. Sacara, C. T. Moore and Mrs. John Boardman.

The lecture of Prof. Warman on "Education, True and False," to be given at the Ludlum School of Oratory tomorrow evening, promises to be well attended. The subject is quite attractive and illustrated in Mr. Warman's felicitous style cannot fail to be interesting.

A handsome diamond locket was left at the police station yesterday morning for Mounted Officer Sanchez. The person leaving the locket was not given, but it is a beautiful testimonial to the officer for his gallant and meritorious work during the flood, Tuesday night.

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock word was received from the Azusa at the Coroner's office to the effect that a man who had been shot two days ago had died, and asking that Mr. Meredith come out as soon as possible. No particulars were received, and it is not known how the shooting occurred, whether it was a murder, suicide or accidental. Owing to the impassable condition of the roads and no trains running, Mr. Meredith telegraphed the Justice of the Peace at Azusa to hold the inquest. Later in the day Azusa was communicated with by telephone, but no one could be found who knew anything about the affair.

HIS LITTLE GAME.
How Carl Browne Played the Grand Jury for \$40.

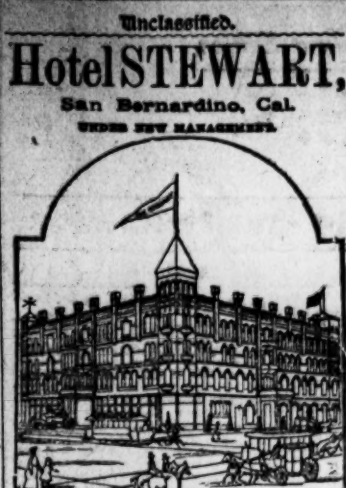
Carl Browne, the notorious blackmailer, now under indictment by the Grand Jury, played a rather sharp trick on that august body, by which Sheriff Aguirre is out \$40. Browne is at present at Calistoga, finding that climate more congenial. Just now, then, Los Angeles is for sundry reasons, and when the "Gilded" Williams blackmailer business came before the Grand Jury, it became feasible to have Browne appear as a witness. He was accordingly subpoenaed, but, when he acknowledged service, he wrote Sheriff Aguirre that he would have about \$40 for his traveling expenses, or he could not come. Mr. Aguirre sent Browne the money, whereupon he came to San Francisco, where he went to the Palace Hotel, from which place he sent a physician's certificate, to the effect that he was too sick to travel. His little ruse did not, however, avail him, as he was indicted for the crime, and will now be brought to this city for trial. It was expected that one or two other indictments would be found in the same connection, as Browne had a confederate in his scheme, but this was not done, as the Grand Jury did not finally adjourn. It is now believed that when Browne is brought back, he will make a clean breast of the whole matter, to save himself; and, if others are implicated with him, indictments will be returned against them, also.

He Probably Suicided.
The body of the man found floating in the river Saturday, and supposed to be John W. Saynor, has been fully identified as that individual. Yesterday a couple of men called at the Coroner's office, who said that they formerly worked with Saynor, who was a machinist by trade, and formerly worked for the Union, and afterward for the Southern Pacific. He was a good workman, but would go on protracted sprees, which caused his discharge from both places. Lately he has been working at Newhall making and repairing tools for the Union at that place, and came to Los Angeles in the latter part of November. These men said that when he would get sober after one of his sprees, Saynor always appeared to be very much mortified, and frequently threatened to either shoot or drown himself. They are of the opinion that Saynor went on a protracted spree, spent what money he had, and then jumped into the river. They say that he formerly went by another name, but that after his discharge from the Southern Pacific he changed it to Saynor, by which name he was afterward known.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



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JEWELERS,
NO. 18 NORTH SPRING STREET,
Invite your attention to their immense stock of
Fine Jewelry, Diamonds,
Watches and Silver Goods.
No stock in Los Angeles can equal it in variety and style.
Thousands of Useful and
Elegant Articles at Very
Moderate Prices.
Call and Look Over Our Stock.
MONTGOMERY BROS.



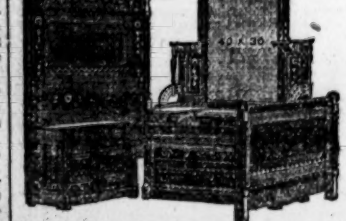
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

The Finest Hotel in Southern California.

FIRST-CLASS IN ALL ITS APPOINTMENTS.
Tables Supplied with the Best of the Market.
Adequate Rooms. Large, Well Lighted.
Ventilated and Elegantly Furnished.
JAS. G. BUIE, F. H. CALDWELL,
Proprietors.

LOOK AND READ!

If you wish to sell or buy secondhand Furniture, Carpets or Trunks



Be sure and give us a call. We have in stock a large variety of goods too numerous to mention, all of which we offer cheap for cash or will sell on installment.

W. P. MARTIN & BRO.,
No. 242 S. Spring St. Lock Box 1281.

IMPORTANT

—AND—

Worth Investigation.

We are making suits to order of the fine Huddersfield Worsteds for \$23, which are worth \$40. As the sale of these fine worsteds during the past three weeks has proved such an immense success in San Francisco, we concluded to give the benefit to the public of Los Angeles. We have purchased \$40,000 worth of these Huddersfield worsteds and have added a large line of Kerseys and Meltons for overcoats, made to order, with fine silk linings, for \$25 to \$30, which would cost elsewhere at least from \$40 to \$50. We have received from the mill over 40 pieces of fine Trouserings, which we bought at an immense reduction, and we are now prepared to give our customers and the public the benefit. These are fine ALL WOOL goods at prices never before known in Los Angeles. Please call and examine the goods and be convinced of the bargain now offered for the holidays.

Joe Poheim, the Tailor,
49 & 51 South Spring St.

CANDIES FOR XMAS.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call at

P. R. HAZELTINE & CO.'S CANDY MANUFACTORY,

And buy their pure HOME-MADE CANDIES, Crystallized Fruits and

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS,
At Very Low Prices.

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This is NOT OUR WAY.



This is OUR WAY of Fitting Glasses.

We make the scientific adjusting of glasses and frames our specialty and guarantee perfect fit.

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18 South Spring street, opp. Nadeau Hotel.

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205 - 209 S. Los Angeles St., CORNER THIRD.

Location and accommodations make this the most convenient place for storage of all kinds. Telephone 207.

WINTER CLOTHING.

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ARE NOW READY FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE,

And as they are selling FOR CASH, do not fear competition. Please call and see them at

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Safe and piano moving. All kinds of truck work. TELEPHONE 121.

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IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY!

OUR BARGAINS NOW

Are better than we have ever advertised before. We are cutting them deeper every day, in order to go out of the retail business.

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Men's Suits.

Men's Business Suits, \$3.75; woolen garments, well made and worth \$6.00.

Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits, \$5.00; a serviceable, well made suit, sold all over the city at \$9.00.

Men's All Wool Cheviot Suits, \$10.00; worth \$15.00. They are well made and neat patterns. A very desirable bargain.

ONCE AGAIN.

Men's Wide Wale or Worsted Suits in the Latest Styles, \$15.00; worth \$20.00.

Every suit is equal to a merchant tailor made garment, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Men's Pants.

Men's Cassimere Pants, \$2.50. They are worth \$3.50, and are a snap bargain. Come early.

Men's All Wool Cassimere Pants, \$3.50. Fancy patterns, stylishly cut and well made. Sold regularly at \$5.00.

Men's Worsted, Corkscrew or Wide Wale Pants, in New Patterns, at \$5.00 a Pair.

We always sold them regularly at \$6.00, and no merchant tailor can duplicate them for less than \$10.00.

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FROM OUR

PHILADELPHIA SHOE HOUSE.

Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Shoes, \$2 a Pair.

Worth \$4. A stylish, well made shoe, fully equal to the best French kid. We warrant every pair, and have made them our Special Leaders. They are Stylish, Comfortable, Durable and Cheap.

Our \$3 Men's Shoes.

Men's Gossamer and Domestic Calf Shoes, in the latest styles, \$3.00 a pair; worth \$5.

These goods are made by the Rockland Shoe Co., New York, and Jas. McKinney & Co., New York. They are our leaders. We warrant every pair. No chromo nor picture of the manufacturer goes with these \$3 shoes, but we stand by every pair and every word we print.

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A Most Complete Line of Novelties for the Holidays.

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Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks and Bronzes of all the latest styles and descriptions. Our stock is the largest in the city, but we are not overstocked. No auctions or selling out below cost, but we guarantee our prices lower than any other house in California. Our standing of 25 years in this town is a guarantee of fair treatment.

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FURNITURE, CARPETS, LINOLEUMS,

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Barber Shop Outfits and Supplies. Manufacturer of the DIAMOND "FESTUS" RAZORS for barbers and private use.

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DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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—AS WELL AS—

Gentlemen's Furnishings and Linens,

Will take on additional space in new quarters, giving for each stock increased facilities for the prompt transaction of sales.

—OUR—

CORSET AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEPT

Will be greatly enlarged and improved to meet the great increase in sales,

And Large and Handsome Rooms Will be Fitted Up for the Fitting of Corsets,

Which will be one of the features of our corset business in the future. Corsets, as well as gloves or shoes, should be properly and well fitted. Ease, comfort and a proper figure will be the basis of our glove-fitting room.

We Are the Pioneers in Glove Fitting.

And our sales and reputation have amply repaid us for all the trouble we have been to in glove fitting.

IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT THAT WE ARE

HEADQUARTERS FOR KID GLOVES.

Our sales in this department alone reach the combined sales of all the houses in this city.

If it is Necessary to Fit a Shoe or a Glove, Why is it not of More Importance to Fit a Corset?

Almost every dressmaker has lost good customers wholly on account of an improperly fitting corset. The most stylish dressmaker in the east will refuse to fit a dress over an improperly fitting corset.

We Have the Exclusive Agency

"ROYAL C T" & "R F" CORSETS.

They Both Come in Several Different Forms,

And When Ladies are Properly Fitted With Either of the Above Styles They Will Never Go Back to Any Other Brands.

DIFFERENT NUMBERS WILL FIT DIFFERENT FIGURES, AND OUR SALES OF

THE "ROYAL C T" AND "R F" CORSETS

ARE SHOWING.

J.T. SHEWARD
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